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Socio ordinario
della reale

Accademia di S. Cecilia
in Roma, etc.

Dresden addì 2 Giugno,
1891.

(SEAL)

(TRANSLATION)

School of Singing of Chevalier G. B. Lamperti, formerly professor of singing in the Royal Conservatories of Music of Milan and Dresden, regular member of the Royal Academy of Saint Cecilia in Rome, etc.

LUCIA BORDERI having under my direction completed the studies with praise-worthy evidence of her ability in teaching the art of Italian singing I confer upon her this diploma declaring her a skillful teacher of said art.

(SEAL) G. B. LAMPERTI
Dresden, June 2, 1891.
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MRS. ANDERSON ILL AFTER TESTIFYING IN REICHMANN CASE

Worn by long hours on the witness stand before a Senate sub-committee, Mrs. James Anderson, wife of a Canadian colonel, who journeyed across the continent to give evidence against Col. Carl Reichmann, U. S. A., is today confined to her room at the Willard.

Mrs. Anderson is not seriously ill, her physician said. She was suffering from a heavy cold when she went to the Capitol yesterday to finish her testimony. Despite her weakened condition she made an excellent witness.

Impelled by Duty.

"I never would have been in this case had it not been that I felt it to be my duty," said Mrs. Anderson to a Times reporter after she had finished her evidence.

"The publicity of it all is very distasteful to me."

"My husband has been in the trenches for what seems like ages to me and naturally I feel very deeply about the war. Oh, if all Americans could understand what it means for a man who is capable of uttering the sentiments Colonel Reichmann uttered, what it means for that sort of an officer to lead our American boys in France."

"When Colonel Reichmann made his pro-German statements at a tea in Chicago and when I wrote to Senator Poincaré detailing them I did not know his promotion to brigadier general was even contemplated. If I had remained silent I feel that I would have been doing an injustice to a brigade of American soldiers."

A Remarkable Witness.

Senator Poincaré declared at the close of Mrs. Anderson's testimony that she had made a remarkable witness and that her charges had been sustained.

Mrs. Anderson came here from Victoria, B. C., after the confirmation of Colonel Reichmann as a brigadier general had been held up because of her charges. She was on her way from New York to Seattle early in August when, with Mrs. S. L. Faison, wife of an American brigadier general, she stopped in Chicago and attended a tea at which Colonel Reichmann was a guest.

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ACCUSES COLONEL OF DISLOYALTY



MRS. JAMES ANDERSON.
—Photo by Geo. V. Buck.

MARS SPURS CUPID, MARRIAGES SHOW VAST INCREASE

Unperturbed by the thunders of Mars, the war god, and apparently determined to live up to the slogan, "business as usual or better," the winged boy Cupid is daily going his rounds in Washington, leaving a long list of wedded couples in his wake, and he bids fair to make the year 1917 a record breaker.

August, usually a month of poor business everywhere, was an exceptionally good one for Cupid, as will be seen by glancing at the records of Col. William A. Kroll, marriage license clerk, who keeps in closer touch with the doings of Cupid than any other person in Washington.

These records show that during the month of August, 1917, 479 marriage licenses were issued, which means that Cupid's darts found double that number of victims. For August, 1916, only 223 licenses were issued, the gain for the month being 156. Not only for the month of August do the figures show an increase, however, but for the entire year 1917 to date. A total of 3,445 licenses have been issued by Colonel Kroll during the present year, while during the corresponding period in 1916, only 2,683 were issued. This shows a total gain of 762.

Colonel Kroll believes that Mars and Cupid are working hand in hand, and that the increase is largely due to the war.

As proof of this, he points to the fact that the number of licenses issued to men wearing uniforms has been constantly on the increase ever since April, and that recently almost every other applicant has been a soldier. The young officers just out of the first officers' training camps are Cupid's best patrons, and scarcely a day passes that three or four do not visit Colonel Kroll.

MAN IS WORTH MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE

WINSTED, Conn., Sept. 2.—Philemon W. Johnson, formerly town treasurer of Norfolk, whose alleged defalcations aggregated \$20,000, and who disappeared January 21 last, leaving a letter threatening to kill himself on Canaan mountain, is worth more dead than alive.

Selectman A. P. Curtis, of Norfolk, has received a letter from a person whose name he refuses to divulge offering for \$500 cash to produce Mr. Johnson in Norfolk alive within forty-eight hours. He stated that the author of the letter was a reliable party.

A bonding company in Massachusetts has been given the contents of the letter. The town does not intend to take any other action in the matter. Creditors of Mr. Johnson, with the sanction of the bankruptcy court, recently offered a reward of \$1,000 for Mr. Johnson's body. He carried \$9,000 life insurance.

COURT FREES GUARDIAN SO HE MAY WED WARD

SCHULTZVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 2.—One of the most unusual cases ever to come before the courts of Dutchess county was disclosed by an order signed by County Judge Charles Arnold, releasing Louis L. Herles from the guardianship of his adopted daughter, Elizabeth Hutter Horles. The application of Mr. Herles had been made in order that he might be free to make the girl his wife.

Mr. Herles adopted Elizabeth Hutter several years ago. Later her foster mother died. In his application to Judge Arnold he asked that his adopted daughter be permitted to resume her former name. Miss Hutter inherited a small fortune shortly after being graduated from a boarding school.

WAR'S CALL FOR "EXPERTS" SPURS COLLEGE ENTRANTS

War and the need of highly specialized workers to perform its arduous incidental duties have combined to usher in the 1917-18 terms of Washington schools with a rush. Preparations are under way this week at the scores of Capital professional and business institutions to launch a year of work commensurate with the new requirements of a country at war.

With several thousand additions to Washington's young men and women population, matriculation figures at the leading institutions promise to measure up to those of former terms, although the war has laid its hand with serious effect upon the student personnel of this city's schools and colleges.

Georgetown University will begin its work this month, although the classes of the law school will not be started until October 1. George Washington University will begin the term's active work the last week of this month.

The Catholic University of America at Brookland will start the school term with a flattering enrollment. Many of its students have volunteered for war service, but applications of new students indicate the registration will be equal to that of former terms.

Clerk Influx Aids Enrollment.

The Washington College of Law will begin its term on September 28. On account of the influx of young men and women to assist the Government in the tangled mass of clerical work of the army and navy, a larger enrollment than during any previous year is expected.

Howard University expects a larger enrollment for the same reason.

In the business schools plans have been made to accommodate a greater number of students than attended last year, when the demands of war were not felt. The rapidly overflowing bureau of the Government has made it imperative that business schools train an unusually large number of workers this year.

Hundreds of young men and women who never seriously contemplated business education before, are making preparations to enter some established institution in order to prepare for the opportunities in Government work that the war has created.

Expect Rush of Medics

In the department of medicine of Georgetown University a big registration is expected. The probable influx of medical students from the selective draft by the War Department will do much to increase attendance in these departments during the coming term.

In the dental departments of the capital's biggest colleges classes will be resumed as usual, the number of new students more than making up the decrease in attendance caused by the war taking last year's students in the draft and volunteer service.

The urgent advice of United States Commissioner of Education P. F. Claxton that high school students remain in school this year instead of yielding to the popular demand for war work will have its effect in larger registrations, it is believed by school officials.

In Washington's private preparatory schools plans have been rushed for a banner year. Hundreds of students have signified their intention of undertaking courses which will fit them for auxiliary military work, and the study of chemistry, hygiene, social economics and kindred subjects.

50 COMPLETE COURSE IN CHIROPRACTIC

The Washington College of Chiropractic, 1116 F street northwest, has received a letter from a student, fifty students took this course, the largest enrollment in the history of the institution.

The college has done much to establish the science of chiropractic in Washington. The science is new but most of the prejudices which hinder a new science have been overcome.

The faculty of the college, in addition to teaching, conducts a private practice at the school. This has steadily increased, and now occupies a large place in the school work.

Dr. J. S. Riley is dean of the college and any information in regard to the science can be obtained from him.

War Conditions Demand Electrical Engineering

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